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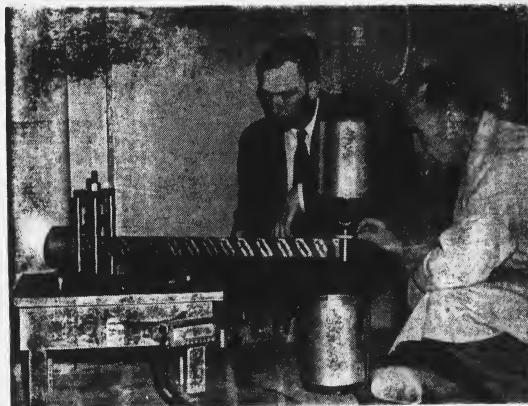
The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, No. 47 The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1954 single copy 7c

Remington
Portable
Typewriters

Regulations To Classify Coal In Effect



Seek to Help Coal Industry

Researchers in the Calgary laboratory of the federal department of mines and technical surveys wage a daily battle to help the ailing Alberta coal industry. The above photos show some of the techniques in determining coal properties. Top left a briquet test is conducted by Dr. J. Visman, coal preparation engineer, left, and C. R. Rozenhart, technical officer. Seventy-five pounds of buckshot, equivalent to 300 pounds pressure per square inch, are fed from the upper hopper into the lower to exert pressure on the briquet until it breaks. The strength of the coal is determined in this way and the amount of asphalt binder needed to hold it together can be calculated. Lower left, the ash content of an analytical sample of one gram of coal representing gross sample weighing up to one ton is determined by G. L. Charbonnier, mining engineer. All volatile matter in the one gram final sample contained in the six crucibles standing on the platform of the muffle furnace is driven off by heat before they are put into the 900-degree Centigrade furnace for one hour for complete incineration. Top right, one gram coal sample is carefully weighed out by Mr. Rozenhart on an analytical balance in preparation for ash content determination.

Alberta Coal Production Down. Imports Drop

The continual drop of coal sales and attempts to give the industry a shot in the arm is seen by government reports almost daily.

A Canadian Press report out of Ottawa shows that Canadian imports of coal has dropped more than twenty five percent in the first half of the year from the same period last year. Coal production declined four percent. Landed imports of coal totalled 7,314,247 tons and domestic output totalled 7,407,283 tons during the six month period.

Production for provinces, with comparable figures for 1953 in brackets shows: Nova Scotia 2,900,512 (3,075,558); Alberta, 2,400,918 (2,643,974); Sask. 1,024,917 (925,852); B.C. and Yukon 618,716 (722,533); New Brunswick 373,190 (367,530).

Alberta continued to show a decline in production last month dropping to 280,004 tons or a decline of 81,981 tons from the same month last year. The Crows Nest Pass Field turned out 93,359 tons. Drumheller 63,965, Coalspur 28,585, Pembina 20,010, and Lethbridge 6,339 tons.

Regulations to classify Alberta coal grades in an effort to increase coal sales in the east have been effected by order in council according to an Edmonton report. Producers and dealers in Alberta must now comply with standards set by the American Society for Testing

materials as approved by the province, the federal government and the coal producers.

Those shipping coal from the province must now show on the invoice the name and address of the mine selling the coal, the registered trade name of the product, its size, grading, a statement that the coal conforms with the official standard and other details designed to prevent switching.

Mines department officials stated that it has been brought to life in the past that several cases of unfair practices had been committed. It was stated that this unfair competition occurred selling superior coal under an inferior label during highly competitive trade conditions. Previously coal was sold by standards set by the mine operator, the dealer or both. Thus customers could never be sure of the quality they were getting.

Government inspectors will now be authorized to take samples in any plant in the province to inspect any coal in possession of dealers and operator, or being shipped and to examine sales and shipment records.

Alberta is now the first province in Canada to have a detailed law governing coal sales.

Coleman Ravens Win Exhibition Game With Fernie Jr.

On Sunday, July 25, the Coleman Ravens tackled the Fernie Jr. in a close-scoring exhibition game. Rypien started out pitching for Coleman but was relieved by Smith in the sixth inning. Chisholm received for both pitchers. The score at the end of the 9th inning was 5-8 in favor of Coleman. There was poor attendance at the game, and it is wished that larger crowds would turn out to support your local team.

Requiem Mass Sung Thursday

Jan Stevulak, Age 77, Popular Resident, Passes Recently

Jan Stevulak, popular retired resident of Grand Forks for the past four years, died in Grand Forks Community Hospital Monday morning. He was 77. Requiem High Mass was sung for him at Sacred Heart Church Thursday morning. Father Maglio officiated.

Mr. Stevulak resided with his wife on Water St. since coming here from Coleman, Alberta, in 1950. He retired from business in 1949, after running a general store in the Prairie town since

1905. He was born in Slovakia, in the city of Vitorova, on May 13, 1877, and came to Canada in 1900. In 1904 he married Jessie Gabara in Morrissey, B.C. She predeceased him in 1918.

He re-married in 1922 to the present Mrs. Stevulak, who was then Charlotte France.

He re-married in 1922 to the present Mrs. Stevulak, who was then Charlotte France.

Up to the time of a severe stroke, suffered on June 31, 1951, Mr. Stevulak had led a full and vigorous life, enjoying the many friendships he made in the district during his later years.

Following funeral services Thursday morning, interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Pallbearers were out Rossi, Joe Janosak, Joe Haffner, Joe Droad, Ed Belliveau and Ken McKay of Trail.

His eldest son, Ludwig, predeceased him in 1945, being until his death, sales manager of Arden Farms in California.

Surviving relatives include, besides his wife, Charlotte, his daughters Anne McKay of Trail, Hilda Ogilvie of Vancouver; two sons, John and Henry, both of Coleman, Alta.; and one sister in the old country.

Grandchildren include Sandra and Robert of Coleman and Mary and Bud in California.

Miners Thrown Out Of Work Find New Jobs On Own

EDMONTON — (CP) — Most Alberta coal miners thrown out of work by mine closing last spring have found jobs through their own efforts or with the assistance of the provincial government's special committee, Labor Minister Willmore said.

Several hundred miners were affected by shut-downs, caused by declining coal markets. More than 330 registered with the special commission.

Mr. Willmore said he has asked the commission for a report on their work and the general situation.

O.O.R.P. Installs Officers

O.O.R.P. No. 96 of Coleman recently installed their new slate of officers.

Honored Royal Lady: C. Ford. Past Hon. Royal Lady: V. Wareham. Assoc. Royal Lady: Mildred Zuk. Loy. Royal Lady: A. Vasek. Lecturing Lady: I. Petsuk. Sec. C. Cornett. Treas. D. Wavreman. Historian: R. Bobnik. Chaplain: K. Paymond. Conductor: J. Omeusik. Inner Guard: D. DeCecco. Outer Guard: A. Topak. 1 yr. Trustee: A. Wilson. 2 yr. Trustee: A. Jones. 3 yr. Trustee: B. Geddes. Pianist: N. Goulding.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Morrow Kubica who passed away August 2, 1953.

You are not forgotten
Nor ever will you be
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee
Ever remembered by Mother,
Sisters and brothers.

Now

Thieves Enter Service Station

Thieves made off with an undisclosed amount of accessories, silver and cigarettes and cookies when they broke into Gibsons Texaco Service early Tuesday morning.

It is reported that the culprits first tried to gain admittance through a window, finally breaking a window in the garage doors and turning the lock.

... v ...

Thieves struck for a second time this time entering the manse of St. Paul's United Church manse. Although nothing definite is known at this time, it is thought that a projector was stolen.

Investigation showed that the back storm door had been jimmied and a poker used to pry the lock on the main door. Drawers were emptied, mattresses turned over and paper strewn over the floors from the basement to the second floor.

The projector screen was found laying on the kitchen floor, pennies on the dining room table and groceries in a room upstairs all untouched.

Coleman's Oldest Resident Passes

Mrs. Emma Rogers, 88 years of age and Coleman's oldest citizen, passed away on Thursday while visiting at the home of her son, Walter, in South Slocan, B.C.

She was born in Cumberland, England, on December 14, 1865, and came to Canada with her late husband, Jonathan. The couple settled in Coleman in 1913 and Mr. Rogers had been employed at the mines here.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of the Coleman Rebekah Lodge and a former member of the Women's Institute. She was a member of the Anglican Church.

The couple also lived at Arrow Lake, B.C., for ten years and had returned to Coleman and remained here for the past ten years.

Mr. Rogers predeceased his wife at Coleman in 1945 and the parents were both predeceased by two children in Coleman.

Surviving are four sons, John and Chris at Coleman, Walter at South Slocan, and William at Arrow Lake and by one daughter, Mrs. W. Louise Hogan at Coleman, eight grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Stephen Parman

Stephen Parman, Alberta Government Telephones employee for many years until his retirement in 1949, died suddenly Thursday in Col. Belcher Hospital. He was 70.

Mr. Parman, who lived at 331 31st Ave. N.E., was born in Russia. He moved to New York in 1910 and to Coleman, Alta. shortly after. He served overseas during the First World War with the Canadian Army, and on his discharge came to Calgary. He worked for Alberta Government Telephones from 1920-48.

He was a member of the Bell Telephone Pioneers of America, of the Canadian Legion, and of the Federation of Russian Canadians.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Harasym; a son, Stephen, and a granddaughter; all of Calgary. He was predeceased by his wife, Annie, in Calgary in 1941.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Safeguarding Summer Meals—

It's summertime — time for outings, picnics and backyard suppers. It's time for special summer meals, prepared ahead of time, and served out of doors. It's time for the entire family to enjoy eating to the full!

But there are dangers ahead — whether you're aware of them or not. Food poisoning, in any one of its various forms, can spoil your summer fun, and even end in tragedy, unless you are constantly on guard against it. Here are some of the facts.

1.—The Food Poisoning Menace—

Food poisoning occurs when, by mistake, some article of food is eaten which is poisonous itself, or which has been contaminated from an outside source.

Poisonous berries, fungi mistaken for mushrooms, diseased meat and poisonous shell fish, have taken their toll from time to time. But the most common cases of food poisoning are those caused by food infections or food intoxications.

Illness from food infection is caused by bacteria carried into the mouth on food when it is eaten. If there are bacteria or poisonous toxins in the food, the resultant illness is due to food intoxication.

We hear of cases of food poisoning where a number of people are stricken after a church picnic, wedding reception or banquet. Yet few people realize that the same common food poisoning bacteria (*staphylococci*, *salmonellas* and *streptococci*) if you want their names! may be present in foods prepared at home, even though the kitchen may be scrupulously clean. The bacteria or resultant toxins may be in the food when it is purchased or may be introduced by any person handling the food as it is sold, prepared or served.

There is no red warning light to flash on and off when food poisoning bacteria lurk in your food. But there are sensible precautions or danger signals which, if heeded, will prevent or discourage bacterial growth. Warm summer days increase the need for obeying the danger signs. You'll want to recognize them when they appear.

2.—The Danger Signs—

Don't trust your instincts!

Usually the guilty food does not look or taste or smell spoiled. If you're in doubt, boil the suspicious food rapidly for several minutes before tasting it. Better still, discard it and eat something else.

There's safety in cleanliness.

Clean food, handled by clean people under sanitary conditions will seldom be guilty of causing food poisoning. Buy your food in a clean, tidy store. Wash all food, even though you plan to cook it. Make sure food is stored, prepared and eaten in clean surroundings. Public picnic tables and campsites are a wonderful invention, but they should always be covered or thoroughly cleaned before using. Especially away from home, children and adults should be encouraged to wash hands often. Cuts and open sores should be covered — and of course all food should be well protected from disease — carrying flies and insects.

Heat and humidity increase the risk!

Although most bacteria can be killed by very high temperatures, the average hot, humid, summer day merely provides ideal growing weather for the food poisoning types. Cooked or uncooked foods, prepared ahead of time, should be continuously and well refrigerated until serving time. Portable ice boxes and roadside ice vending machines are invaluable aids to the travelling family.

Accept the advice!

You'll find that food poisoning bacteria don't like an acid atmosphere, so take advantage of this fact. Protect sandwich fillings, salads and minced meat with extra amounts of vinegar, lemon juice, pickles, salad dressing and catsup.

Time is of the essence!

No matter how favorable or unfavorable the other conditions, the longer the time between preparing and eating the food, the greater the danger of food poisoning bacteria developing. The minutes count so prepare your foods as near to mealtime as possible and keep them cold and covered until eaten.

3.—Food - Handle With Care—

All year round most foods need special care in handling and storage if they are to stay fresh and appetizing. During summer months, when conditions are apt to be more favourable for growth

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Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.

of food poisoning bacteria and toxins, some common foods deserve priority on your menu lists. Others, because they are more susceptible to bacterial growth, merit extra attention to safeguard their freshness. Any variety of bread, enriched white, whole wheat, rye or specialty loaf, under reasonable conditions, is a completely safe food at any time. Because it stays fresh even at high temperatures, and is not easily contaminated in storage or handling, bread is the ideal basic food for picnic or camp meal. Build your outdoor meals around other bakery foods like rolls, muffin, cookies and cakes. They are natural picnic "musts" since they keep and eat well too.

Other top priority summer foods include most kinds of cheese, washed fruits like apples, bananas and oranges, clean raw vegetables, cured or pickled meats, peanut butter, and most commercially canned foods.

Exercise sensible precautions with other essential foods, but don't eliminate them from your meals just because they could be potential sources of food poisoning. In fact, protein foods can be the worst offenders, but your daily diet would suffer from lack of them.

Milk, cream and all foods containing milk and cream should be handled carefully and kept well refrigerated. Take a tip from your baker and keep cream-filled cakes, pies and pastries covered and cold until eaten.

Fresh meat, especially when chopped or ground, sausages and prepared meats should be refrigerated, carefully cooked and used the day they are purchased. Commercially canned meat is safest to carry unopened, on picnics or camping trips.

Fish and poultry should be well cooked and kept well refrigerated if they are to be part of the picnic meal. Again, commercially canned fish and chicken are safest for use away from home.

Special mention should be made of stuffings for poultry, fish and meat. Because bread stuffings are usually made by hand, often well in advance of cooking, they can be suitable media for bacterial growth. Even refrigeration and freezing are not recommended, since they may prevent the stuffing from reaching proper cooking temperatures or temperatures high enough to kill bacteria that may be present. Any time of year, prepare stuffings and dressings in cool, sanitary conditions, as near to cooking time as possible.

Eggs salads and other protein salad mixtures are poor picnic risks unless they are kept under refrigeration.

Left over foods are "out" for outdoor feasts. Keep them safely tucked away in the refrigerator for an economical meal when you're home.

4.—Do's and Don'ts For Picnickers—

DO — Include bread in every picnic basket. Low susceptibility to bacterial growth and good keeping qualities, even under adverse conditions, make bread the safe, convenient food for every outdoor meal.

DO — Plan picnic meals to contain a variety of foods. If food poisoning should develop, symptoms will be less severe if other foods are eaten with an infected food.

DO — Pack sandwiches and other picnic foods in small packages so the cold can penetrate each package when refrigerated. All picnic foods should be refrigerated immediately after preparation and kept as cool as possible until eaten.

DO — Add plenty of pickles, salad dressing, vinegar, lemon juice or other acid food to your sandwich filling mixtures during hot weather. The danger of food poisoning bacteria developing will be less since they don't grow well in acid media.

DON'T — Buy unwrapped bread or other unpackage fresh foods in an unfamiliar store. Play safe and buy sanitary wrapped bread, packaged cookies, canned meats and other foods in cans or packages when away from home.

DON'T — Taste food suspected of being spoiled. Many food poisoning bacteria and toxins are tasteless and odorless. It is best to discard or burn the suspected food.

DON'T — Use foods highly susceptible to food poisoning bacteria, if you must prepare your picnic ahead of time where refrigeration is not available. Cheese and peanut butter, with or without pickles, jam or marmalade, are the safest sandwich fillers. Of course your sandwiches will be made from enriched bread or rolls, always safe for a long, warm journey or a long wait till mealtime.

DON'T — Be afraid to freeze most kinds of sandwiches for the picnic or motor trip. Out of the freezer and into the picnic basket, they'll keep cool and fresh on the warmest day.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Purvis are holidaying at Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibben of Eureka, Mont., were the recent guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Mr. David Denim of Portland, Oregon, is renewing old acquaintances in town.

Mr. Hugh Dunlop has returned to Coleman after a holiday spent in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marsh and son Everett of Kelowna were the guests of Mrs. Hugh Dunlop.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Irving at Montreal on July 28th, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth. Mrs. Irving was formerly Miss Gwen Dunlop of Coleman.

United Church Services will be held on Sunday evening at 7.30. Rev. Club will give the message.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clapham of Edmonton paid a short visit with Mr. J. Howarth last Saturday while en route to Coeur d'Alene.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE AT FERNIE — Large Modern House with full basement. Terms. Apply 56, Chipman Ave., Fernie, B.C. Phone 61-117.

HELP WANTED — Capable housekeeper for 3 or 4 days a week; 3 children; Apply to Mrs. Mike Harry, West Coleman.

POR SALE — 1953 Ford Mainline Panel Sedan, Delivery, 2,300 miles. Just as good as new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$1,550. See or phone Tino D'Andrea. Phone 3855, Coleman, Alta.

POR SALE — one baby crib and sleigh. Apply Mrs. Mike Malanchuk, Coleman.

While in Town For the Rodeo and Car Bingo**Shop at OWEN'S RED and WHITE**

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PLAN TO ATTEND COLEMAN RODEO



SAT. AUG. 7

Thrills & Fun For Everyone

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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RODEO FILMED FOR TELEVISION

COLEMAN RODEO, KANANASKIS ROAD
TO BE FILMED FOR TELEVISION

Coleman Rodeo and the Coleman-Kananaskis Road will be filmed for television according to an exclusive story received by The Journal at the week-end.

The announcement was made by Bruno Engler Saturday morning; Mr. Engler being an accredited camera man for the C.B.C. All filming and script will be handled by him.

One time ski instructor at Blairmore, Bruno is now employed with the Alberta government as a photographer, and to him goes a great deal of the credit for the increased publicity of Southern Alberta. During the years that Mr. Engler has been in government service, photos of the scenic south have appeared in such publications as The Toronto Star and Geographic magazines. His coverage of the Coleman - Kananaskis road is used almost daily by papers throughout the province.

Indian Princess Will Officially Open Rodeo

The music of pipes and brass bands, the neighing of horses and the excited shrieks of children at 10:00 a.m. Saturday will officially open the eighth annual Coleman Rodeo, which at this time promises to climax all other shows. This year's parade featuring floats from various points and business places, Princess Wapiti and several bands, shapes up as the largest ever to be held in Coleman.

Chief of Police E. Corson has devoted many an hour canvassing business places to enter floats and at the end of last week was confident that his efforts had met with good results. Highlighting the event will be the appearance of Princess Wapiti, the pretty Indian maiden, who reigned as Queen of the Calgary Stampede this year. The princess is expected to appear in the traditional native costume that demanded many an hour of labor by her mother and relatives.

Thrills and spills in rodeo events promise to be even greater than last year as contestants strive to add to their point total. The Coleman show being the last circuit show of the year, will see the presentation of awards for the contestants amassing the most points, with the result that leaders will give their best in an effort to stay ahead while runners-up will perform to the best of their ability in an effort to take the lead. The show does not offer name clowns this year. However, added attractions have been spoken for and are guaranteed to please the fans.

PONTIAC CAR TO GO TO LUCKY BINGO WINNER

Another innovation this year is the Car Bingo replacing the annual carnival. Unlike most bingos, the Coleman show will award the car on the first and only night, some fortunate player guaranteed to drive home a new 1954 Pontiac sedan. For the less fortunate, the bingo committee have lined up nine other valuable prizes, well worth the two dollars spent.

Valuable Trophies to be Presented

Valuable cash prizes and saddles as shown here will be presented to top ranking cowboys in the various events. Coleman Rodeo, the last show on the circuit will witness the presentation to circuit champions.



COLEMAN RODEO

A Real Western Show



Bronc Riding
Steer wrestling
Calf Roping
Cow Milking
Bull Riding

Some of the best bucking stock
in the world used

Top ranking cowboys attend this
rodeo to gain points toward circuit prize

Commencing 2 p. m.

Saturday, August 7th

RODEO PARADE

See the colorful Rodeo Parade commencing at 11a.m.

CLOWNS BANDS FLOATS COWBOYS

Dieselization Affects Workers In Canada

The following story entitled "Rail Labor Feels Effect of Diesels," written by Joe McSween under a Montreal dateline, appeared across Canada in daily papers last week. It will be read with interest locally not only because Revelstoke is mentioned specifically but because of its general outline of the diesel situation as it affects labor.

MONTREAL—A union spokesman says thousands of jobs are going "out the window" now that Canadian railways are switching to diesels.

Harshest hit are men who service locomotives in the shops. Harry Smith, president of Division No. 4, Railway Employees Department, AFL, said in an interview. The old Puffing Bulls need far more work than the diesels.

"From our experience with United States railways — which are already dieselized — we know that 39 per cent of our jobs will go out the window when the program is completed," said Mr. Smith.

This would amount to some 7,000 jobs. Mr. Smith said a total of 40,000 men work in the shop trades in Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways, and about half of these are on the "locomotive side" — such as machinists, helpers and apprentices has most effect at shops between main terminals," said Mr. Smith. As examples of railway towns that suffered from the change, he cited Rivière du Loup, Que., where 175 jobs have disappeared, and Revelstoke, B.C., now "just a skeleton" compared to former years.

Comparing the amount of servicing required by each type of engine, Mr. Smith said "the steamer needs about eight hours out of 24 in the roundhouse. Diesels can run 22 out of 24 hours and they only need a roundhouse check once a month instead of once a day."

Hardship had come to many families who had long lived in railway towns where their livelihood was "obliterated." It was not always possible for an employee to move to take advantage of seniority.

"We believe the government should share the cost of relocating people who lose their work in this manner, but it hasn't done anything yet," said Mr. Smith.

The running trades also were being hit, since two diesels can do the work of three steamers, leading to economy in crews for the railways, he added. New and more efficient equipment was cutting down on jobs in the car shops as well.

Another aspect of the dieselization program was noted earlier — its effect on the coal economy.

President Donald Gordon of the CNR has announced the order of 12 passenger diesel engines for the Montreal - Halifax run, practically to the pithheads of Nova Scotia's coal industry.

The diesels then will be operating from coast to coast, although many steamers still are in service, and will continue until they retire from old age.

Actually, CNR first used diesel power in rail cars in 1925, but it

was only in late years that diesels built full prominence.

CNR's first diesel locomotive, built at Kingston, was bought in 1930 and still is in operation.

Development during the Second World War convinced railway executives that a dieselization program was imperative, and they decided to make the change by sections or divisions.

CNR and CPR now are operating a total of some 1,000 diesel and each railway is buying about 40 units a year.

Blind Golfer, Wins Tourney

TORONTO, Ont., July 24.—The seven members of the U.S. team of blind golfers walked off with two of the three Seagram trophies at the first International Blind Golf championship here this week and one of them number electrified the gallery by almost scoring a hole-in-one.

It was Joe Lazaro, of Waltham, Mass., who won the Seagram trophy emblematic of the International Individual Blind Golf championship, and in so doing came within an ace of making the 215-yard 16th hole in one. He drove the green and spectators gasped as the ball rolled up within a few inches of the cup. Lazaro sank the putt for a birdie on the difficult par three hole.

Lazaro's score of 220 for 36 holes was the best carded in two days of spirited competition between 7-man teams representing Canada and the United States. The U.S. team score of 1427 was 62 strokes lower than that of the Canadians.

Nick Genovese, blind singer and golfer of Dundas, Ont., who shot the 36 holes in 227, won the Seagram Canadian Individual Blind Golf trophy, a handsome bronze figure of a golfer executed by the Toronto sculptress Jacobine Jones RCA, OSA. The International team trophy was presented to U.S. Captain Clint Russell of Duluth, Minn., by Col. E. A. Baker, V.C., managing director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. This marble trophy was conceived and executed by Mark Shoesmith, blind sculptor of Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Because all expense of the tournament was met by the House of Seagram, gross receipts will go to the CNIB.

HUSCROFT — Born at Creston Valley Hospital on July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huscroft, Lister, a daughter.

MINSHALL — Born at Creston Valley Hospital on July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minshall, Sirdar, a daughter.

JOB PRINTING



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The Journal



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AUG. 7



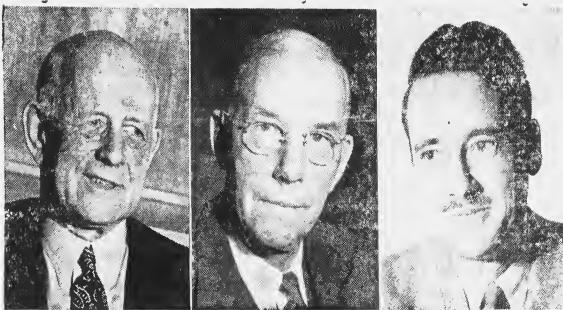
The Big Day
Of the Year
for
Pass Citizens



Crows Nest Pass Motors

BLAIRMORE

ALBERTA



Thomas H. Crosby, Chairman.

New B.C. Power Commission members have been busy in Victoria getting up to date on current and projected activities of the \$65,000,000 Crown Corporation following their appointment in March. Though not yet on full time duty, they and their em-

ployees are keeping the wheels turning in the round-the-clock

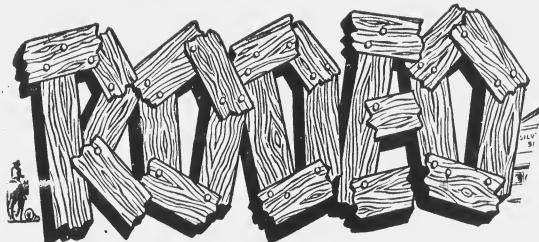
Dr. Hector J. MacLeod.
is of serving some 52,000 customers throughout the province. Left is Chairman Thomas H. Crosby, formerly Pacific Region Manager for Canadian Westinghouse Ltd., Vancouver; centre is

Dr. Hector J. MacLeod, dean emeritus of Applied Science at the University of British Columbia; and right is James D. W. Blyth.

James D. W. Blyth, Commissioner. formerly comptroller of Brazilian Light Power and Traction Ltd., Toronto. Mr. Blyth, who was treasurer of the Commission for

You'll have the Time of your life
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four years prior to moving to Toronto early in 1953, has returned to the east to wind up affairs before taking up permanent residence in Victoria.

Picture Credits

We express our appreciation to the Calgary Herald for the large rodeo action scenes used, and the Coleman Board of Trade for various cuts showing scenic views of the area.

Gala Parade At 11 a.m.

Since this issue was edited the starting time of the rodeo parade has been changed from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The parade will assemble near W. Fraser's residence and come out on the highway at Colewell's corner. The procession will turn at the Cathedral Church and cut over to Third Street. From this point the parade will follow the usual route.

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The Journal

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The Coleman Journal

Newest Mountain Playground Coleman - Kananaskis Road

Description Of Route— Coleman To Cataract Creek

Mile 0 to Mile 5.

The road starts at the Crowlodge District Ranger Station on the outskirts of the Town of Coleman (elevation 4500 feet), but the boundary of the Forest Reserve is about two miles farther on. The road winds up the valley of Pelletier Creek through typical stands of pine, poplar, and spruce 30 to 55 years old. Many stretches have been stabilized with near the 5-mile post has been partially planted with spruce and partially seeded with logcreeper pine and grass.

Mile 5 to Mile 10.

The first summit (elevation 5868 feet) is at mile 7.5. The road then starts down Vicary Creek Valley and runs through stands of young pine. As one approaches the 10-mile post, a view of the upper Vicary Valley appears, a which the dark green of the mature (275 years old) spruce comes up in sharp contrast to the light green of the young forest pine. The latter came in after a fire in 1910, the pattern of the fire being clearly shown by the forest types.

Mile 10 to Mile 15.

After crossing Vicary Creek the road runs in and out of the old and the young timber. Near the 15-mile post, the route enters one of the few remaining sheep-grazing allotments in the Forest Reserve.

Mile 15 to Mile 20.

A little beyond the 15-mile post there is a fine view of Thunder

Mountain (7716 feet) ahead and slightly to the right. This section of road runs through a mixture of healthy grassland and park-like stands of pine about 80 years old which represents excellent watershed conditions.

Mile 20 to Mile 25.

After crossing Daisy Creek, the highway enters the grassy bottomland of Horsehoe Creek. This is a difficult pass, before the road swings sharply to the left to cross the crest of the ridge spanned by the 2000 feet. A good view of the southern end of the Livingston Range is afforded and the lookout on the ridge-top is visible. Just beyond the Horsehoe Creek is the point where the Oldman River flows through what appears to be a solid wall of rock may be real. Another mile further on is the Livingston District Game Ranger Station established in 1936. This is likely a part of the older establishment which was never modernized. A means of communication is maintained at the station. A small dwelling, office building, the post office, a radio relay station, a gas tank, 7 tons of coal, and a trail lead up the mountain-side.

Mile 25 to Mile 32.

At this stage the road crosses Dutch Creek and the north-west branch of the Oldman River. For the next part it runs through stands of pine about 80 years old, but occasionally it crosses open talus and some 3000 little pine in the Livingstone and Oldman Valleys each summer.

Mile 32 to Mile 45.

A short distance beyond the 32-mile post, the route deviates one



Description Of Route— Cataract Creek To Kananaskis

Mile 59 to Mile 65.

Up the mountain to the east.

A short distance from the scene of the opening ceremony, the road crosses Cataract Creek and climbs through an area burned over in the great H. wood fire of 1936. Here, a healthy crop of young pine is replacing the burnt timber which is being cut for pitprops in a salvaging operation. The mountain immediately to the west right of the road is to be the site of a new lookout, and a road to the summit is now under construction. Once over the top of the hill, the road follows down Etherington Creek and the traveler is afforded a good view of the Highwood Range and Mount Head (9116 feet).

Mile 65 to Mile 75.

Just after the 65-mile post Baril Creek is crossed on a nine-foot culvert less than two miles further on is the Highwood River spanned by a 96-foot "through truss" timber bridge. Beyond this the road forks, a branch going to the east to the S. Mountain Ranger Station and the Town of Longview, while the trunk road swings to the north-west up the Highwood Valley. Here the route runs along grassy hillsides, but the valley bottom below is well timbered. A mile beyond the 70-mile post, a magnificent view of the Elk Mountain Range opens up





to the south-west and west (left). Seven or eight peaks all about 9000 feet high are visible. At this point the nearby landscape consists of grassland and open stands of young pine with here and there patches of mature spruce which escaped the great fire which swept the valley in 1930.

Mile 95 to Mile 99.

Along most this 15-mile stretch, the road runs through the old burn, crosses Mist Creek, passes the mountain of the same name (on the right), and follows up Storm Creek. Here the burn comes to an end and the right-of-way is flanked by stands of mature spruce.

Mile 99 to Mile 100.

A little way past the 90-mile post, the route traverses a snow-slide area. At this point a detour

has been built to bypass slides which sometimes block the way during June and July. A mile farther on is the highest summit on the road—in fact, the highest piece of engineered road in Canada (7239 feet)—which is only a couple of hundred feet below timberline. On the west side of the summit is the Kananaskis Game Preserve. The grade starts downward through stands of 100- to 250-year-old spruce interspersed with young alpine larch. These stands are broken at fairly frequent intervals by snow-slides on both sides of Pocaliera Valley. The destructive force of these slides can be judged from the size of the stumps of trees which have been snapped like matchwood by the impact. A mile or so beyond

veers to the north-west, up the 95-mile post, a spectacular view of the upper Kananaskis basin unfolds to the west—the Kananaskis Lakes at the foot of the mountains and glaciers of the 100-mile post is reached, a switchback in the road turns toward the south-east, and the low ridge forming the Elk Pass into British Columbia is visible ahead. Another new lookout is under construction on the mountainside on the east (left) side of the Elk Pass.

Mile 100 to Mile 119.

The remainder of the road runs northward down the Kananaskis Valley with the Opal Range on the right and the river and the Kananaskis Range on the left. This spacious view is varied by fleeting glimpses of several very beautiful little streams, canyons and waterfalls on the mountainside to the traveller's right. This area abounds in game—moose, elk and bear particularly, and the watchful traveller is almost certain to see animals whenever there is little traffic on the road. In the riverbottom many beaver dams may be seen. The Forest Reserve boundary is reached at Mile 119 and beyond this the road continues as a provincial highway which traverses the Kananaskis Forest Experiment Station of the Federal Forestry Branch and thence on to join the main Calgary-Banff highway at Sebe.

Timber Type.

Lodgepole pine, Engelmann spruce, and poplar are the common tree species, though alpine fir, alpine larch, whitebark pine, and limber pine are quite often encountered. Douglas fir (in the south) and black spruce (in the north) are the predominant species in a few localities.

Lodgepole pine is usually the first species to appear after a fire. For that reason most of the stands under 125 years old seem to be almost pure pine. Usually, however, there is a good crop of spruce under the pine which assumes dominance after the first 150 years or so. Many of the mature spruce stands in the Forest Reserve are 250 to 300 years old, with individual trees up to 500 years old.

Forest Production.

With some important exceptions, it is wise to cut timber in a "protection forest" in order to maintain the health and vigor of the forest as a whole. Decadent timber can be a menace, and to leave it to die and rot is wasteful. Lumber, railway ties, and pitprops for local coal mines are the chief wood products, though building logs, posts and rails, poles, and firewood are taken out in small quantities. A small amount of pulpwood is produced from fire-killed material. The cutting of timber damaged by fire is usually encouraged as a form of forest sanitation, and most of the mine timber cut is dead material.

Recently the annual production of timber products of all kinds in the Forest Reserve has amounted to roughly 5 to 7 million cubic feet. This quantity is well within the rate of growth of those stands nearing maturity, and far below the annual increment of wood over the entire area.

The maintenance of a continuous supply of forest products from the area is one of the ob-

jectives of the Board's forest policy—the second, and even more important, objective is the maintenance of a continuous and adequate supply of clear water from the drainage.

Livestock Grazing.

Much of the Crownest and Bow River Forests is used as summer range for cattle and, to a lesser degree, for horses and sheep. This range is economically important in balancing land-use on many foothills farms and ranches.

About 21,000 head of cattle are grazed on the Reserve for about 4½ months each summer. Few domestic horses graze on the area but wild ones numbering possibly 2,000 (mostly in the Clearwater Forest) live there the year round. Competition between cattle (grazed only in summer) and game animals is not great, but wild horses compete strongly with game for the limited winter supply of forage.

Uncontrolled grazing by cattle, sheep, wild horses, and game can be destructive to other resources, and especially to watershed values, but carefully managed grazing brings economic gain and assists in fire protection without harm.

Fish and Game.

In the waters of the Forest Reserve the native cutthroat and bull trout are most common, but rainbow, easternbrook, and Germanbrown trout have been successfully introduced. Lake trout, Rocky Mountain whitefish and pike inhabit some waters. The Oldman River and its tributaries are noteworthy for their high potential productivity.

Game animals—elk, deer, moose, bighorn sheep, Rocky Mountain goats and bears—are found throughout the Reserve. Summer range is abundant for the present population, but winter range is limited. This is especially true of elk which, because of agricultural settlement, can no longer leave the mountains to winter on the foothills and plains.

The regulation of fishing and hunting is not under the jurisdiction of this Board.

Sub-Surface Resources.

Coal is produced in considerable quantities in the Forest Reserve, and often open-pit mines are spectacularly situated on mountain tops. Oil has been discovered at several points and exploration for further sources is now very active on the Fast Slopes. Several base metal ores to be found in the area, but these are not yet being developed.

It is not the function of the Board to regulate the extraction of these non-renewable resources. However, the Board does have a large measure of control over the disturbance of the soil mantle and the vegetation inherent in such developments because this has a direct bearing on watershed management.

- O-K -
RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE

The Coleman Journal



THE CAVE

One of the sites worth seeing in your trip to The Pass is The Cave located on the north side of Crowsnest Lake. From this cave a steady stream of water flows into the lake, the origin of the Crowsnest River.

To explain the source of water rushing out of the cave we quote the following from the Alberta and British Columbia Boundary Survey of 1913 to 1916.

At the summit of The Pass the width is not more than a quarter of a mile and here is found a very peculiar topographical formation; a small pond, some nine acres of surface area, lies in a basin of which the enclosing perimeter forms the summits of the approaches to the pass from either side, about a mile apart and of very nearly the same altitude, the eastern being 17 feet higher than the western, and the pond about seventy feet below the elevation of the summits. The only apparent drainage to the basin is the natural precipitation that falls within it and there is no visible surface outflow.

The complication that arises is thus to the following circumstances: on the northern shore of Crowsnest Lake, about three quarters of a mile from its western extremity, a swift stream, fed by a subterranean drainage, issues from a cave in the rock slopes beside the railway and discharges almost immediately into the lake. On the 27th of October 1923, Mr. Cauley estimated that the discharge was equal to about 1,000 miners inches. The distance between the cave and the pond is slightly greater than a mile in a northwest direction, and the cave is about 650 feet below the elevation of the pond.

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BAREBACK STEER RIDING

Riders and steers will be selected by the management for each performance. All steers to be numbered. Stock will be drawn for by the judges. If a rider draws a steer that he has ridden once at this contest, he must draw again. Bad fighting steers with bad horns must be dehorned or kept out of the drawing. Riding will be done with one hand and loose rope, with or without hand-hold, or, rigging and one hand. No knots or hitches to prevent rope from falling off steer when rider leaves him. Rope must have bell; no bell, no marking. Ten (10) seconds will be allowed for ride before finish signal is given by timer. Time starts when steer leaves chute. Riders who are knocked off at gate, or if steer falls, to be entitled to a re-ride at the discretion of the judges. Rider must not use sharp spurs. Any of the following offences will disqualify rider: being bucked off; not being ready to ride when called.

ed; touching animal with free hand; using sharp spurs.

If rope breaks from any cause, contestant is entitled to re-ride on the same steer. If rider makes a qualified ride with any part of rope in riding hand he is to be marked. Contestant will have the right to call the judges to pass on whether or not steer is properly flanked to buck to best of ability.

JUDGING STEER RIDING

Steer and rider rated separately on basis of 100%. Percentage of both animal and rider to be added, thus indicating final rating.

In addition to the five events listed above there will also be a wild cow milking contest and a wild horse contest.

Last year the wild horse contest was not run off due to there being no entries. However, with the reputation of the Coleman Rodeo growing in stature each year and the increase in entries anticipated for this year's Rodeo it is fully expected that all seven events will be run off as scheduled.

Attend the gayest
 Summer Event of
The Pass

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AUG. 7

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 Coleman, Alberta

Wild Steer Wrestling



Management will determine start and deadline rules. Penalties for violation of these rules are matters for local determination. There shall be two or more timers, a deadline referee, a field Judge and as many other officials as the local management find necessary.

All animals for this contest should be closely inspected and

objectionable one eliminated. Contestant will be disqualified if he attempts in any way to tamper with steers or chutes. Only one hazer allowed. Steer must be caught from horse. Contestant must furnish his own hazer and horses. After catching steer, wrestler must bring it to a stop and twist it down. If steer is accidentally knocked down, or

thrown before being brought to a stop, or is thrown by the wrestler putting animals horns into the ground, it must be set up on all four feet, and then thrown. Steer will be considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head straight. The fairness of catch and throw will be left to the Judges and their decision will be final. Hazer must

exit the field as soon as wrestler catches steer and must not render any assistance to contestant while contestant is working on steer. Failure to observe this rule will impose penalty on contestant. Steer must be caught from horse. Contestant and hazer must use same horses they leave chute with. Ten (10) seconds penalty for beating or breaking barrier.

Welcome To Coleman and the

R-O-D-E-O



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WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND

Southern Alberta's Greatest Show

C-O-L-E-M-A-N
R-O-D-E-O



TOPPANO'S GROCERY



Bareback Bronc Riding

Rider will be selected from stock for each day furnished by the management. One-horned riggings to be used. Riders may use their own rigging if rigging is not over ten (10) inches in width at handhold and not over six (6) inches at "D" ring, or a final judges to decide on all riggings. Ones to be numbered and drawn for Riders who are knocked off at

chute or when a horse falls out of chute will be entitled to a re-ride at the discretion of the Judges. Ten (10) seconds will be allowed for the ride, before the pick-up signal is given. Time to start when horse leaves chute. If rigging comes off horse without breaking, rider is disqualified. Horse must be spurred over points of shoulders first jump out of chute, to

qualify. Contestant will have the right to call judges to pass on whether or not horse is properly flanked and cinched. Any of the following offences will disqualify a rider. Cheating in any manner, not being ready to ride when called; touching animal with free hand; being bucked off.



COLEMAN WELCOMES YOU TO
IT'S GREATEST SHOW THE
COLEMAN RODEO
AUG. 7

U. M. W. A.

Sports College Official At B. E. Games

Lloyd Percival, international authority on physical training, arrived in Vancouver last Sunday morning, July 25, for the British Empire Games. Director of "Sports College", author of several books on right training methods, Percival was educated at Notre Dame, Columbia, Nebraska Sokal Institute and King's College

He has been an amateur field coach, sports writer and has just completed 10 years of broadcasting about athletes and training methods.

He has played championship baseball, hockey, tennis, lacrosse, football and basketball. The fine points of coaching he learned at Notre Dame.

Percival attracted interest of coaches, not only by his athletic ability, but by his keen interest in the psychology of sport.

He studied slow motion and the "why" of winning plays. He knows all about muscles and the bone construction of the human body.

His own system of training and performance is the result. Since 1944 he has been telling young people about it on "Sports College", a weekly national network sports forum. He also publishes a paper, "Sports College Research Review" and tests products designed for athletes in his "Research Laboratory."

2,000,000 Boxes Apples for Britain

Many citizens heard the CBC announcement Wednesday morning that Great Britain had purchased some 2,000,000 boxes of Canadian apples, with the eastern part of the country alleged to have one million exported and British Columbia the remaining million.

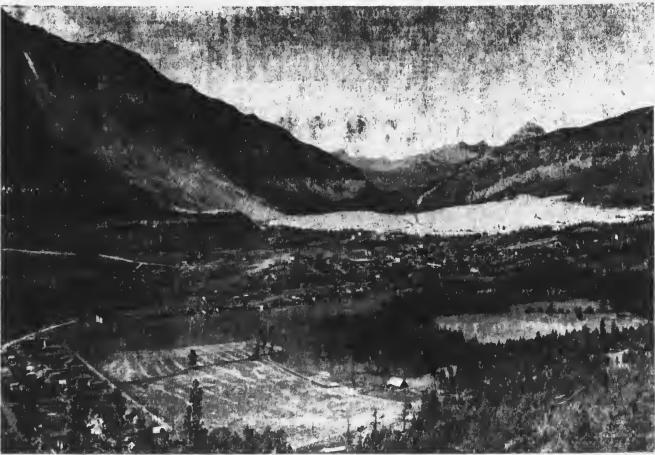


Come and See Thrills Galore . . . At the
Coleman Rodeo

Saturday, Aug. 7

F. M. Thompson
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Visit the famous Frank Slide



Secretary's Message

At the conclusion of our observance of Coleman's Fiftieth Anniversary last year, no one

could foresee condition which have been experienced since early spring in 1954.

With more than 300 persons displaced locally in our coal in-

dustry, there followed a movement of population and a marked drop in purchasing power.

Laced with such a situation, your Board of Trade spent many

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REDDY KILOWATT

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HEAD OFFICE: FERNIE, B.C.



SECRETARY



The financial position of the Rodeo Committee was presented and it was freely admitted that the only manner in which we could proceed with the Rodeo this year, would be to have sufficient capital subscribed to prevent a loss.

The response to our appeal has been magnificent. Your local merchants, Summit Lime Works, East Kootenay Power Company Limited, Coleman Community Sports Association, Council of the Town of Coleman and Coleman Collieries Limited have, through

their generosity and understanding, made it possible to again set apart one day in the year, to be claimed as Coleman's own.

With the financial picture improved, the Committee has gone forward with confidence.

Our own Pipe Band and the Crows Nest Pass Band are holding daily practices for their parts of the August 7th program.

Princess Wapiti — Queen of the 1954 Calgary Stampede has indicated she will be at our Rodeo.

All committees are hard at work whether it be in lining up the estimated mile-long parade, preparing the concession booths, advertising, putting the Rodeo Grounds in proper condition, arranging for the selling of admission tickets or the numerous other jobs behind the scenes which go on to make the celebration a success.

Our Rodeo this year is an emphatic answer to skeptics within our Town, within the Province and beyond the Provincial boundaries, who may question the wisdom of a Rodeo but who will be forced to admit, Coleman is not a "ghost town".

To wind up our festivities, a Bingo game with a 1954 Pontiac as the major attraction, plus nine other costly prizes, will be awarded to lucky winners.

August 7th is Coleman's Rodeo Day and it is going to be a very special day for some one who wins the car.

May we count on YOUR support to make the 1954 Rodeo the best yet.

Bid Your Crew to a Barbecue



"HEY, Everybody, grab your pie-nic gear and let's celebrate July!" Take the crew on a grand 'n glorious barbecue.

Now, here's how to just plot the party so you don't have to lift a finger, once the fun begins! Food is either fried b. b. (before barbecue) or by all hands (at the gathering). Your main job is to stir up a wham-bam barbecue sauce, which can be used for hot dogs for sauving. Take along buns to toast. Heap a wooden bowl with greens, cucumbers, carrots and radishes for salads (tossed-type or cut to nibbles) of course. Fill the juicer last. Pick out a thumping-good watermelon. And make with the chocolate cake mix—or buy sugary doughnuts.

About that barbecue sauce, base a can of beans from the shelf and you've got it. Plunk in brown sugar, mustard, vinegar, onion and garlic. Now taste that and cheer.

Vigorous Barbecued Burgers

2 pounds ground beef	1 can (1/4 cup) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup onions, sliced	2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped	2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup garlic, minced	2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Shape beef into 8 or 10 burgers.

Barbecue in skillet until almost cooked through. Remove burgers from skillet to make 3 tablespoons; brown sugar and lemon juice remaining ingredients for sauce. Return burgers to skillet; cover; allow to simmer about 10 minutes. Serve burgers with sauce, and on toasted sandwich buns if desired. 8 to 10 servings.

Barbecued Franks: Follow directions for Barbecued Burgers but use 1 pound franks instead of ground beef. Simmer franks about 20 minutes in the sauce. Serve with sauce; if desired, place on buns. Makes 8 or 10 franks with sauce.

SOUP SCOOPS—

Get Cool . . . With Chilled Soup: Eat soup to cool yourself! Yes, the trick is to chill soup and serve it icy cold. Here's a simple, cooling meal: Asparagus soup is especially delightful this way. Mix 1 can condensed cream of asparagus soup with 1 can milk. Put this in the refrigerator to chill well before mealtime—about 1 hour. Chill thoroughly before chilling. Serve the creamy asparagus combination into cold bowls. Sprinkle top with chopped parsley or watercress. Tasty with egg salad sandwiches or pimento cheese.

A respected resident of Armstrong for almost 30 years and a weekly newspaperman for more

If you delight in seeing a horse and his rider working in close harmony, then keep your eye on the cult roping contest for with-cut a good horse under him, the best roper in the world would die of slow starvation in a comparatively short time.

The U.S. cowboys trail their top rope horses many hundreds of miles for the show because they realize that without a top rope horse they might as well stay at home.

GOOD ALL YEAR ROUND

Hot cereals are a good breakfast food all the year around. The whole grain types are rich in the proteins, minerals and vitamins necessary to body maintenance and good health.

**Publisher Armstrong
Weekly Paper
Laid To Rest**

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE

The Coleman Journal

than 50 years, was laid to rest Friday afternoon when funeral services were conducted for James E. Jamieson.

Mr. Jamieson, publisher of the Armstrong Advertiser, died early Wednesday morning following lengthy periods in hospital at Vernon and Armstrong.

Services were held from Zion United Church at Armstrong, at 2:30 o'clock.

Surviving are Mrs. Jamieson, E. Jamieson, both of Armstrong, three sons, John M. and James and William R. Jamieson, Banff, and two brothers and one sister in Seattle.

Mr. Jamieson purchased the Advertiser at Armstrong in 1927, coming from Saskatchewan. He took an active interest in local and provincial affairs.

For 15 years, until retirement in 1927 he acted as secretary of the B.C. Division of the Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association. He organised the first Cancer Unit in Armstrong and was an active member of the Red Cross. He was cleric of Zion United Church and a past master and long-time secretary of the Masonic Lodge.

The Interior Provincial Exhibition also claimed his energy and attention.

Mr. Jamieson was born in Milner, New Deer, Scotland but came to Canada as a youngster with his parents. The family settled first in Ontario and later moved to Brandon, Manitoba. There Mr. Jamieson entered the printing business, serving his apprenticeship with the Brandon Sun.

He moved to Arcola and Punichy, Sask., founding weekly newspapers in both communities and also operating retail lumber yards and general stores.

WELCOME TO COLEMAN . . . AND IT'S ANNUAL RODEO, AUG. 7



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RED FLASH Pulverized Lime
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7

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COLEMAN COLLIERIES LIMITED

Pass Region - Game Country



On visits longer than 48 hours, Americans spend an average of \$53 on their Canadian trips, while Canadians crossing the U.S. border average \$85. The Canadian Forestry Association points out that the most substantial American expenditures are made by those coming to Canada for lengthy summer residence and for fishing and hunting. At times a single U.S. hunting party will spend more cash within Canadian borders than an entire train-load of one-day excursionists.

The Association calls attention to the fact that Canada's lakes, rivers and forests, with the sport of hunting and fishing, account for the largest and most dependable outlays by American visitors.

The reputation of Canada as a place of unspoiled natural beauty draws the main bulk of "repeaters" and long-term summer residents. These advantages, however, are quickly cancelled by the outbreak of forest fires which turn the countryside into a forbidding wilderness. Each year, the heads of the Federal and Provincial tourist bureaus issue public warnings that forest fires may be classified as one of the chief deterrents of the tourist dollar. About 80% of such fires, says the Canadian Forestry Association, are set loose by a careless public, unwilling to apply two minutes of precaution to save an evergreen paradise from a shambles of stumps and ashes.



YIPEE! We're headed for the . . .

COLEMAN RODEO



SALUS' GENERAL STORE

SEE COLEMAN RODEO

The Big Day
Of the Year
for
Pass Citizens



FRANK ABOUSSAFY



ATTEND CHURCH

FAITH

● Faith is to believe what we do not see; and
and the reward of this faith is to see what we
believe.

St. Augustine

● If fear is cultivated it will be stronger. If
faith is cultivated it will achieve the mastery. We
have a right to believe that faith is the stronger em-
otion because it is positive, whereas fear is negative.

John Paul Jones

EVERY SUNDAY



WHOOPEE for COLEMAN RODEO

Plan to ATTEND
This Gala Event
on
AUG. 7



Simpson-Sears

WELCOME PARDNER . . . TO COLEMAN AND OUR

We trust your visit here will be a most enjoyable one and that your fondest expectation of our show will be fulfilled.

R-O-D-E-O



THE MOTORDROME

Phone 3649

Jim Wilkie, Proprietor



A LEGEND OF CROW MOUNTAIN

By Mildred Coopstead
(As told by Colonel Cox, of Spring Point, Alta.)

At no other time of the year are the Canadian Rockies more beautiful or picturesque than at the present time. Do we residents of The Fiss assume and study them enough? They have become a part of our everyday life, and no doubt we do not appreciate this wonderful scenery as we should. Do we sometimes care of the beautiful Rocky Mountains and wonder who gave the name of the mountain or the name of its name?

The legend of Crow Mountain was told to me by the Indians, and, as the Indians keep no dates or records of time, us far as they know the events took place before 1870.

A war party of Kootenay Indians came to the Crow Indian country to hunt buffalo and steal horses from the Crow tribe. One of the young Kootenay braves took a fancy to a young Crow maiden, the daughter of a chief. He tried in vain to win her to leave her tribe and live with him and his fellowmen.

One dark night the third night of war drums was heard, and in the excitement the young Kootenay stole the maiden away and vanished. Her Crow lover persuaded two of his comrades to go with him in search of his lady-love and try to rescue her. They followed the tracks of the Kootenay tribe through the Prunty Pear Pass, down the Kootenay River, and there, by the side of a big lake, the Crows sighted the enemy camp.

Scouting around, and keeping under cover of trees and bushes, the Crow brave and comrades waited. At last, one evening, he saw the maiden accompanied by an old Kootenay squaw, come to the lake to dip water. The Crows crouched lower in the shrubs, and, after the women went away, the brave tore a piece of beadwork from his moccasin—a piece of the maiden's own handwork—and left it on the shore.

The next evening the maiden came again to the lake. She spied the piece of torn moccasin and, quickly recognizing it, knew that the Crow lover was in hiding near by.

That night, when the moon rose over the mountain, and all the world was quiet, with campfires burning low at the Kootenay lodge, the young Crow fired the camp. The maiden met her lover at the lake shore, where he had two mounts hidden, and they made good their escape.

A couple of days' travel and the Crow brave and the maiden reached the foot of a very high mountain. The Indians thought they could ascend the mountain and fire down on the enemy if necessary. So, leaving their horses, the Indians hiked and hiked until they reached the top. The Kootenays had packed up their traps and followed them up the trail to the mountain. The Indians were so tired that they sat down to rest. The Indians, the Crows, the Kootenays, the prairie dogs, and the Great Horned Owl, all joined in the campfire. But I think they slept in front of the mountain on account of the cold.

They knew their camp would be taken alive and tortured so to defend their wives. The Indians made their choice. The brave took the maiden's hand and, chanting the Death Song, they threw themselves over the precipice. The Indians, however, did not follow. Not the Indians.

A Crow boy from behind the low bank of the stream that ran down the mountain followed the "Ugh! The Death Song" with the Crows. Lovelies.

Wild Steer Decorating is Offshoot Of Bulldogging

When the general public turned thumb-down on the bulldozing of steers as a stampede and rodeo event many years ago, officials looked for an even which would combine the thrills of the former and still do away with the objectionable feature.

They found it in the wild steer decorating contest and this is now one of the most thrilling and crowd pleasing events.

The decorator lines up at the chute. On the other side of the chute is another cowboy who is known as the "hazer". His job is to keep the steer straight in the run from the chute down the arena.

The decorator leaps from the back of his galloping horse, grabs the running steer by the horns and attempts to strip a rubber hand attached to which is a red ribbon, over the steer's horn.

Half the time the decorator misses his steer and a bad fall and bruises is the usual result.

However, some phenomenal times have been made in this event, the record being somewhere around two seconds.

Riders and horses will be selected each day by the management. Horses will draw formounts. If rider draws a horse he has once ridden at this contest, he must draw again.

Contestant must ride as often, and on any horse judges deem necessary to determine winner. Riding to be done with plain halter, ONE rein and saddle. Saddle to be furnished by management, but contestants are permitted to use own Association saddle, when approved by Judges. Riding rein and hand must be on same side. Horse to be saddled in chute or arena as management may direct. Rider may cinch own saddle or examine same to determine if satisfactory. The matter of resides will be decided by judges. After the horse leaves the starting place, every horse must be spurred first jump, from starting place, in the shoulders and rider must continue to spur throughout the ride to the satisfaction of the Judges. Contestant will have right to call judges to pass on whether or not horse is properly saddled and flanked to buck his best. Rider to be given credit for spurring over the point of shoulders. One arm must be free at all times.

All bucking horses to be timed with stop watch. Time or ride ten (10) seconds, from time horse leaves starting place until pick-up signal is given at the end of ten (10) seconds. Contestants not required to ride a bad horse. Any of the following offences will disqualify a rider: Not spurring a horse high in the shoulder's first jump out of the chute; Cheating in any manner; Being bucked off; Changing hands in rein; Pulling leather; Losing a stirrup; Not being ready to ride when called; Failing to spur throughout the ride to the satisfaction of Judges; Riding otherwise than straight in rein from halter ring to rider; Riding with locked rowsels, or rowsels that will lock on spurs. The Judges will examine clothing, saddle, rein and spurs.



JUDGING BRONK RIDING listed on Judges sheet. Horse and rider to be added, thus insure Name and number of rider and horse rated separately on basis of creating final rating. name and number of horse to be 100%. Percentage of both horse



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COLEMAN PHARMACY



HERMAN LINDER

The record of the arena director, Herman Linder, is a cross section of rodeo history. Undoubtedly one of the world's top cowboys, Herman started in the game at twelve years of age and in his day has ridden in all major rodeo events in North America, England and Australia. In 1929 he won the saddle horse (bronc) riding and the bareback horse riding championship at Calgary Stampede. From 1931 to 1940 he won the Canadian all round champion-

ship five times. He captured the Canadian bronc riding title again in 1934 and again in 1938, the bareback horse riding championship in 1929, 1934 and 1936; the wild steer riding championship four times from 1934 to 1940. At Sydney, Australia, in 1936 and again in 1938, Herman won the international title. In 1933 he won the world's bareback horse riding title at Madison Square Garden. With a director of this calibre who knows the rodeo business from the ground up, Coleman spectators are assured of a fast-moving, well regulated show.



JIM WILKIE
Assistant Arena Director



Miram Newman, in the role of a young newspaper woman named Cora, got herself into a peck of trouble when she stowed away on a space ship and ended up in the grip of some "mole men" in a strange city beneath the antarctic ice. Attempting to rescue her here are her space ship colleagues Majors Will Brant and Archy Porter (played by Arthur Hartling and Clyde Scheafer). But, the three of them will get a surprise when they see "The Black Mask" (Clyde Douglas) waving a business-like revolver in their ears. It's all part of the fun on the current radio series "City Under the Ice" which is being produced every Wednesday at CBC's Halifax studios and relayed by the Trans-Canadian network of adventure loving kids right out to the west coast.

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Mystery Of Upside Down Mountain Explained By Noted Geologist



Various stories have been told about Crows Nest Mountain being upside down or not on its own base.

The mystery of the mountains and more specially the mystery of Crows Nest Mountain have been explained by Dr. H. Prebold, of the Geological Survey of Canada Department of Mines.

A former professor of Geology at the University of Greifswald,

Germany, and the University of Copenhagen, Denmark for 17 years, Dr. Prebold explained the actual meaning of Crows Nest Mountain being upside down. In the Crows Nest Mountain he explains, the cretaceous shale, or Colorado shale is below very much older rocks. This is not the result of the mountains having been turned over, but a result of the western thrust.

Explaining first the forming of mountains in this part of the country, Dr. Prebold was better able to explain the mystery of the Crow. Just why there are mountains here and not in other places and why are there certain dips and boldings, evidences of which you can see right here in the Pass. This folding has been done in comparatively young years geologically, although it happened millions of years ago. Every continent has an original plain land mass, which cannot be further shaped or folded and it to these land masses that the folding is done. Canada's land mass is the Canadian Shield in the east, which is one of the oldest in the world. As time went on and millions of years passed, seas surrounded this mass, receded and came back again time after time, each time they receded they left more deposits of sediment until the area around the mass was solid land. At the time of the formation of the Colorado shales now at the base of the Crow, there was a great revolution of earth, a thrust from the west. This thrust can be explained by pushing a magazine against a wall. The wall being an immovable object represents the Canadian shield and the weaker magazine representing the younger formations arched and creased just as the earth would. This arching formed the mountains that we have today. Just as it arched so did it break off in sections. Some of these sections of older rock from the west broke off and were pushed on top of rock formations millions of years younger. Such was the case with the Crow. The base of the older or top portion of the Crow is situated some miles west of Coleman, according to the finding of Dr. B. R. MacKay, one of the explorers of this area.

Dr. Prebold explained that coal here is being taken from the Kootenay formation, under which is the Fernie formation. Millions of years ago this area was covered by a sea, the sea that made the

deposits resulting in the formation of the Fernie formation. The sea had a maximum depth of about 500 feet and is of special interest in the search for oil. Trying to determine the location of islands in that sea and the former coastline, the survey will give indications as the depth and direction to go to find oil deposits.

Of further interest to the local people, Dr. Prebold explained, was the formation above the Kootenay formation . . . the Blairmore formation. Evidences of this is seen in the green and red rocks evident here. This was formed at the time of the dinosaur age, and the geologist reports having found a dinosaur bone while collecting fossils at Grassy Mountain.

Eight Seconds A Lifetime For Bucking Horse Riders

Eight seconds aboard the hurricane deck of a 1,200 pound pitching, sunfishing bundle of equine dynamite doesn't seem long to the spectator but to the cowboy who is up there battling it out with the wild outlaw horse, it seems like an eternity.

There's action in every second of the ride and that is one of the reasons why the bucking horse riding contest with saddle is generally recognized as the top event of any stampede and rodeo program.

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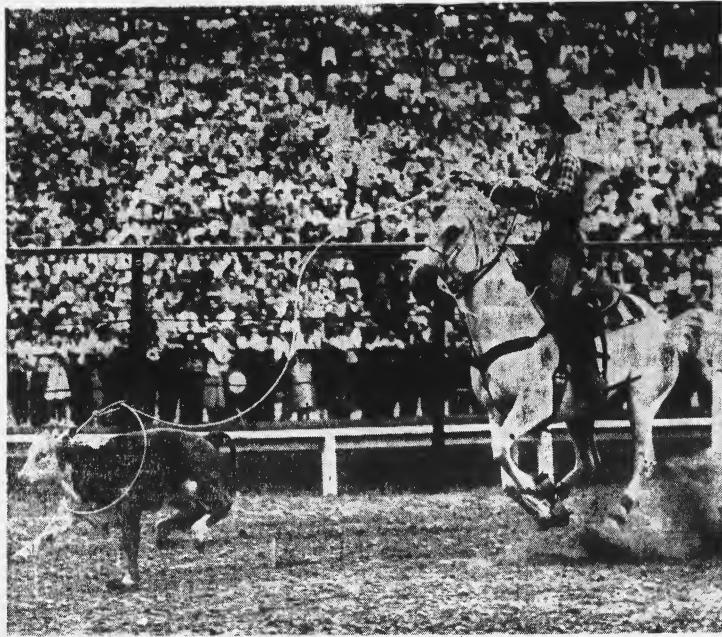


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CALF ROPING RULES

Two loops will be permitted and should roper miss with both, he must retire and No Times will be allowed. Roping Calf without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. Contestant must adjust rope and reins in a manner that will prevent horse from dragging calf. If horse drags calf, field judge may stop horse and any penalty for such dragging will be a matter for local determination. When roper busts calf intention-

ally in the opinion of the Judge, the roper is disqualified. Rope may be either dallied or tied fast, either is permissible. Contestants must dismount, go down rope and throw calf by hand is down-Jud throw calf by hand and tie any three feet. If calf is down when roper reaches it, the calf must be let up on its feet, and then thrown by hand. If roper's hand is on calf when calf falls, calf is considered thrown by hand. Rope must hold calf till roper gets

hand on calf. Tie must hold until passed on by the The Judge and roper must not touch calf after giving finish signal, until after Judge has finished his examination. If tie comes loose or calf gets to its feet before the tie has been ruled a fair one, the roper will be marked No Time. Unlucky man must not touch calf, other than take rope off, until Judge passes on tie.

Ten (10) seconds penalty for breaking barrier. There shall be

two or more timekeepers, a tie and field Judge and deadline referee. Arena conditions will determine start and deadline rules, to be imposed as local conditions warrant, but such penalties should be sufficiently drastic to prevent deliberate infractions that bring advantage to contestants. All animals for this event should be inspected and objectionable ones eliminated.

Jeannie . . . Get a load of this . . . Do you
know that the

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AUG. 7

COLEMAN MEAT MARKET

Coleman District Offers Spring and Summer Skiing



Somewhat out of season would be the mention of skiing in the Crows Nest Pass area however there is one spot where enthusiasts may take in summer skiing often in late July this year at Mount Coulthard south of Coleman.

Mount Coulthard (8,688 ft.) offers skiers the chance to perform at the 7,000 foot level surrounded by mountains in all their rugged beauty. This area is five miles west from Coleman.

During the period from December to April skiing is on the Bearspine Hill the downhill course beginning at 5,300 feet and through cleared trails and open "lips" extends 100 feet over a 4,000 foot air station and practice slopes drop approximately 350 feet through a 1,500 foot run. A rope tow and floodlights for night skiing makes it one of the best in southern Alberta.

Coulthard mountain the little Matterhorn of the Crowsnest Pass is a skiers paradise, it is a natural ski location which is open year around.

Looking from the eastern exposure to this sport almost the whole posture of the mountain you would think that the whole range of mountains from the Crowsnest lakes south east terminated at Coulthard Mt. itself leaving two great glacial cirques which holds from ten to thirty feet of snow. These cirques are entirely barren and offer an individual who very expansive slopes extending from a flat outrun and gradually pitching up about 2,500 ft. terminating in shear cliffs.

Looking from the east end of the valley you can see a great mass of rock reaching up to about nine thousand feet elevation.

From this horn the ridges sweep south east and north east, forming Spring and offers a perfect skiing surface.

ing a great crescent. Within this

slope we located the slopes and now an abundance of corn snow in the spring time. This has been well settled in the

There are practice slopes for the novice and very steep slopes for the more daring expert.

There are two approaches to this skiers wonderland, one is from Coleman through the York Creek Valley and the other from Bearspine up an old logging road to the southern base of the

southeast ridge. One just goes over the ridge and finds himself in the crescent valley itself. From Coleman van would follow York Creek Valley bed in a great semicircular area which leads you into the Coulthard Basin. The distance both ways would be

10 to 12 miles.

The Basin is sheltered from practically all sides and is therefore sheltered from the strong easterly and westerly winds. In

the spring one can quiet comfortably sit in a bathing suit and acquire a beautiful tan.

Walking up the valley through yellow pine and all of a sudden all this snow in such warmth almost makes you wonder where winter ends and spring begins. It's a reminder go up and see this beautiful mountain especially the trees for I am sure you can have a wonderful time and will want to go again as soon as time permits.

U.K.



● Above picture shows Mrs. Arthur Eustace, wife of Fiji team manager and champion Saimana Sorowale, Mr. Stu Hodgson, executive member of the B. C. Athletic Round Table Society. The overseas athletes and officials now swarming into B. C. for the Empire Games have come up with an enthusiastic endorsement of the new B. C. Athletic Round Table Society, the non-profit organization planned as the new "Community Chest" of amateur athletes. In the word of Major General Klopfer, manager of the great South African team "the B. C. Athletic Round Table Society is the greatest thing that can happen to a sporting community."

Win A New Car

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New two tone Pontiac Sedan and nine other valuable prizes

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Editorially SPEAKING

Rodeo Grounds Typical Beauty Spot

Those attending Coleman's annual Rodeo this week-end will be congregating in one of the most picturesque sports grounds in the Canadian West.

Sitting in the grandstand or just walking around waiting for the show to get underway, the visitor will be afforded one of the most beautiful panoramas available in southern Alberta. Looking to the north one may see the famous Crows Nest Mountain, which has caused considerable discussion as to how it got its name. Looking like a majestic cathedral, speckled with snow at its peak, it takes a high place in scenic value in the Canadian Rockies.

Looking down the valley, letting your gaze follow the winding river your attention will fade from the pleasing green carpet of vegetation that covers the mountainside, skip past the hospital and settle on the famed Turtle Mountain . . . home of the historic Frank Slide. To the right and just over the brow of the hill some portions of Coleman may be seen nestled in its valley, proud to be a member of the Crows Nest Pass, while across the valley winds the black road to the strip mine, reminding us of our purpose here.

Yes, firstly we are a coal town, secondly a rodeo town, but most of all we are a proud town . . . proud of our surroundings and its beauty.

Camping Locations In Pass Comparable To Anywhere

The opening of the Coleman Karnivalas in that two years ago resulted in more and more Canadian and American tourists discovering Western Canada's newest mountain playground . . . an area that has been un-spoiled by crass commercialism. A drive throughout the area that forms the Crows Nest Pass shows increasing numbers of cars and tents spotted along the way as travellers find once again the thrills of "camping out."

Hotels and motels of the highest standard can be located in any of The Pass towns serving as headquarters for the tourist that wants to visit the scenic and historic locations. From these one can



readily reach the famed Frank Slide, the Cave or visit the Big Game area of the Elk Valley, knowing that they are travelling in the region that prospectors have for years and still try to locate the fabulous Lost Lemon Gold Mine.

The climate, the history, the romance and the adventure that are inherent in The Pass make camping the most natural thing in the world. For those whose way of life has taken them into the cities and further from the soil, from whence comes mental fibre and physical stamina tough as a mountain pine, there are campsites here they may still find adventure.

Camping for individuals and family groups is usually done for the fun of it. When thoughts of the smell of frying bacon, or the aroma of boiling coffee mixed with the sweet smell of the wood smoke of the open fire lead one to the open trail, there is fun to be had. Added to the fun is another purpose which is educational. Camping in general, attempts to cultivate self-reliance and helps children learn to get along amicably with their fellow campers irrespective of race or creed. There is more to camping than meets the eye.

Dawn over the foothills, sparkling waters of a river rushing downstream on its appointed course, the glistening ripple of inland lakes, the expanse of far horizons, cool shade of forest, the glory of a blazing sun sinking in the golden west, silvery moonlight and mysterious evening mist, the members of a campfire under a star studded sky—these are what camping offers in the Crows Nest Pass. Canada's unspoiled holiday land.

The opportunity to experience these and to enjoy them to invite one's soul to grow is a part of the Canadian heritage. There are the things that offer relief and release from the warped pavement mindedness of our city streets, that challenge the imagination, that provide inspiration and adventure, that foster spiritual growth. These are what camping is for.

Individuals, groups and even government recognize that man cannot live by bread alone, but needs beauty as well. Mountain areas with their indigenous vegetation and wildlife appeals to thousands of people. Camping enriches the lives of many. Camping teaches invaluable lessons in citizenship, tolerance and understanding, initiative and self-reliance. It provides the basic ingredient for world peace, learning to live together peacefully.

Camp with me once and you will have a singing heart. Camp with me twice and you will have faith in life and in living, faith in a working democracy. Camp with me three times and camping will be the lodestar of your soul. Some of the intrinsic beauty of this land will become yours.



WELCOME TO COLEMAN . . .

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RODEO, AUG. 7



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A Town To Stand Still Is To Become Stagnant . . .

Coleman is a Progressive Community
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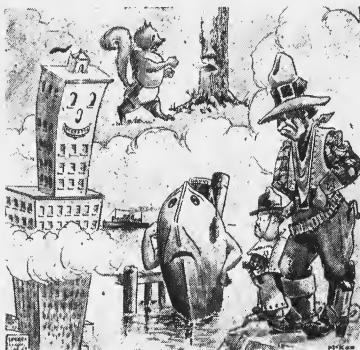
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The Empire Stadium, built ... Vancouver for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games, will seat 35,000 persons; this stadium is one of the largest in Canada, and certainly the most modern. From here and from other Games' sites in Vancouver will come the first CBC television program to be seen simultaneously in Eastern and Western Canada, by means of coaxial and microwave facilities through the United States Inter-CBUT, Vancouver, with the CBC-TV network in Eastern Canada. Some 26 countries are participating in the Games, which will be fully covered by CBC radio for audiences at home and abroad.



A rather lazy squirrel who, by eating an acorn with an inchworm, grew to a hundred times his size and declared him-self to be king of the forest — a slow-witted but well intentioned tugboat, name of Tugboat Danny, who wished he were an ocean liner — a small boy, a reader of comic books, who suddenly finds himself leading a gang of the desperate hombres he looizes — and a very conceited skyscraper who looks with scorn at the other buildings around him. Characters like these are typical in the delightful series of fantasies designed for children from six to 60. Written by Ray Darby, with music by Morris Surdin, the "Once Upon a Time" series can be heard every Sunday afternoon on the CBC Trans-Canada network.

Success to
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